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## FURTHER REMARES

##  <br> of ministers of the gospel to visit the sick and the dying their flock. But why should they to this ! The substance

 y testify, to the last moment of probationarpentance tuward God, and taith toward
"hrist." Whatever may be his fnoutledre,
 courageneat coulidently to lisk to fis divine Mastrs for
guidacice and assistance, that he may liring forth out of his treasure, the very portion of evangelical wuht, which it may be
the prerogative of the Holy Spirit 10 make effectual, either io the conviction aud conversion of the impenitent, or, 10 thic fur-
ther sanctification and consolation of the penilent heliever. It is not essential however, that the needed trath be presented
gither by a minister or priest. The Protestant Christian minister or priest. The Protestant Christian is
this own house and persou with " the Oracles n Gud," and finsiructed io regard them as all his own. By the
required use of thase oracles, he is supposed to be already required use of thase oracles, he is supposed to be already
practiced in the heavenly art of saying andslinging, " Thnug I walk ihrough the vallpy of the sliadow of deain," 1 will tear
no evil, lor thy rud and iby slaf they eomfort me. And thas iastructed, even though alone and at midnight, the dyiug Chris finn may hold sweet converse with the heavenly Piysician,
who is also the only Prieot to whom it is sale for him lo commit his spiritual concerus. Il, hawever, the sick and the dy ing
have umporiously lived a life of impenitence and unbeliet, the Protestant mimister visits him with a heavy lieart, almost des pairing oi rendering any imporiant assistance. But why thit
despondency? Because of lang fine as it may be, white acting as an ambassador or Christ, he has made special efiorts
to tudocriuate his foek inno the practueal belief itat preparaation for a dyincliour and for the momentous scenes hat wil ensue, ife isclit seareely suffices for a suceesslal acomplish mejt of such a husiness. Loug has heep, crying out tond to all in the very lan guage of God's worn, "Reurember now
Gays of thy youth while the evil day* come not, when thou shal
athe Tordayy if ye will hear my voice harden not your hearl. Thr at my reproof and I will pour ous my spill tapon you But if when 1 call ye will not hraf, I also wilh hau there is a solitary instince on record, the case of the dying the Lamb of Gud for salvation, the laithful pastor has a glecm

For while the lamp holds on
The vilest sinuer may reluin
But it shauld be distinetly noticed, in this connection that for just reasous the unsoundness of dealh-bed repe tance is proverhial throughout the world. The taved
portumity for giving expression to Chistan sympathy giviag saluary counsels and adimonions tick and dy ing lurnishes, the Prolestaum minster with additional motives to hidelity in tie dily wior
But why do Roman Catholic priests visit the sick and the
dying? For the turee-fold object, (10 specify no more) of hearng contessions, passport to the world of bliss. But (1) Dhere and whense the canol, for the people st confesing ithe priesto contthriests, which is not equally, obligatory upon we priests
fess io the penple? si. James teachech, "Couffess our fints one to ano ther," And agaill, to whom should sias ve confess.
ed but to Hims aganas whom they have been commilted ? We should suppose there would have beea a propriety in Da es to God he ays,"A gainst thee and thee ondy have l simined. But ou what outhority aed to what purpone can one be requir-
ed to confess to naum, secret sins that were previously know

Eut (2) in Mark $6: 13$, and ${ }^{\text {dames }} 5: 14$, mellion is made o anointing the sick with oil in relerence tomeir recoovery-pro-
bably miraculous bealing. Rut the Ruman Catholics anoin the sick with nil in reference to their dying, which is directly opnosite to the practice of the apostles. Amd (have to forgive sins, in the sense, in which they claim it, and in the sense i even on supposinion that they were the successors of the Apost power. And in reply to a commumication insered on the 5 such pawer, And Morning star for 1858, it was shewn that
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from the urature and design of the A postolic office the Apostles, strictly speaking had no suegesors in office. They w can forgive sins but God only ?" Who cau forgive sins, but
the Being agaiust whom sinshave heen comminted? The forthe Being agaiust whom sins have been commilied? The for-
givencss of sius by God hemself is ever subpended on a comgivencss oith the preseribed conditious, "Whoso coufesse
pliance wrakelh his sins shall have merc ," "To this man w
and forsake aud forsaketh his sins shall have mercy," contrite spirit," \&c
1 luok, even to him who is poor and of a
Who hien but God, who seareheth the heart, ean determine Who then but God, who searcheth the heart, eall determine
whether, in any given case the conditions, on which absolution should he pronounced, have been complied with or not? If
the Roman Caitiolic priess really believe that they are able to efiect what they professedly undertake to do for the
siek and the dying they may well aford to be " worn down
 may be assured that our Lord and Master wir not be unmindful of their" work on as Protestans, widh hie Uraces of God in hands, he can scarcely conceive of a more efficient de
vice for mitleading, ensnaring and raining the souls of men
lian the three-fold process above alluded to, and which is carfied out in practice by Roman Catholic priests in their ministrations to the sick and the dying. li view of the foregning
temarks, "A Protestant certainly, and we trast, af who have of late joined in "A cry from the lown of Jaff-
on the subject betore ns, may understaud how it hap ples to be seven-fold mote an the alert to allend the sick and the dying, than Protesthant ministers; this, however, we ister or catechist from a prompt and fathitul atlention in the duty that confessedly devolves on him in this important concern. In conclusion we recommend a thorough examination, we have put forth in the foregoing remarks.
Notes on the Book of Genesis, By Simon C. Cifity Esp.- We have received from the author a pataptiet of
pates, primted at the Cesion Times Office, entiled "Notes on the Bonk of Genesis. With Illustrations from Mahommedan and Hindu Sources, By simon Casie Chity, Lig.
Civil Service," It is dediented " o othe Reverend Fathers 1 : Oruna and F. Gorcia, Missionaries Apostolie of Chilaw and Keymel." We are glad to erne their allemt ame of he Camoliss are in nurestly needed. From the preface we learn that the pamphtite "contains the substance of the author's notes on his Tamil version of
mert," We rejoice to kum that there is a version of Genesis
in lie vermacular, sanclionod ty the Gatholies as we tope in is, and we wish, we might have the pleasure of announcilg a should bail this as an indieation of progress. In these Notes, the author "has endeavored to illustrate the sacred history of the earliest period of the wothd, and also the manners, cuslome, social havis and Hohmedan and Hindu writings find iraditions," and fin lar as we bave read them, they are the sacred pape. We beg to iuquire whether this Tumil version of Genesis bas been printed. If so, we should
would kindly lurnish us with a copy.
Fire and the Sabbath.- Without presuming to say whether or not it belongs to the category of culse
and effect, it is a fact that the splendid ${ }^{*}$ Great Repuld Hic now in ruine, a great and sad wreck, exciting ever hody's compassion and wonder, has been the theatre of disgracefol sabbath-breaking ever Sabbath five thousand persons were ndmitred on board of her, at six pence a head, to gratify their curiosity in beholding such a matical marvel. Every Sabbath she has been here has been made a holiday in that region
All this may have nothing to do with the dropping o All this may have nothing 10 do with the dropping of decks of the Republic, and the entire immumity of the Constellation that lay right by her sice but close coanection between crime and suffering deserve at least to be noticed, and ought to suggest to the ownis a God that ruleth in the worla, who "maketh his ministers a flaming fire." -New York Evangelist.
Christians Doing Nothisg !-How large a proportion of those whom delf-complacency and hape, from the persuasion nothing. It seems never to occur to such, that to spend threethrs a sile in which heaven every in take part, is disobedience and guilt. But, for this laxge sum of haman ciphers, this aggregation of figores, whose tonal is nothing, the final sentence is already prepared. Having donm which will consigu the whole class to their own place ye did it not." - Harris' Great Teacher.
Strange. - A preacher has recently been arrested in one of the streets of N. Y. City, for there preaching on the Sabbath. The police officer who arrested him, says that the preacher was speaking to a large crowd upon popery and other religious topics, and 80 , in to the police station! The matter has cansed quite a stir and is regarded as a very despotic attempt.
Many are quite indigoant about the matter, and good Many are quite indigoant about the matter, and good
will be likely to come of so audacious an attempt at suppressing free specch.
Isthmus uf Pasama, - This is fast becoming a place of the greatest importance. The railway across it i
nearly completed, aud it is said that not less than four teen separate lines of steamers center upon that one canal will in the course of a few years be built acrob the Isthmus, and the place will then become, to a still greater extent, "the half way house to every where.
Jubiles Mgysha.-A very interestiug meeting, in cel-
ebration of the close of the Jubiles year of the British ind
 Eurgpean and American ladies and fentemen
mos of whom are concected svill the three missionary in the province. We hope to give particulars of the nieeling

Electric Telegrapi.-We are ghad to learn by
the Mudras Gazrite, that an electric telegraph is in working order in Madras, and that messages from certain onces to others, of sixteen words and under, are
heareafter to be transmitted free of charge.

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## THOUGHTS BY A NATIVE

To the Editor of the Morning Star.
Sint:- 1 noliced in your issue of Jan. 12, a letee from " A
 mintisters,
liauks to that subscriber for his promptness.
The tract terms our Christian ministers. ${ }^{\circ}$ priests who are stitute of keen intillect and who deviate from rectisude.
 there is int. Eiven the Sivites know the missionaries too well
statement. now to doubs their chajacter. Our ministers who follow their High Priest's example and count Xhemselves "blessed" when men revile them and say all manuer of evil against
them falsely" for lis sake, would not mud the lermy above. nor say a word in relura. My own convicion in the matler goes oilly to proze the nld proverb, "A full waler pot does not gurgle, but the water in a half filled pol, joits and gurgles secrelly pulting to us the que-tion, "Have I been solong lime wih yun and set have yonot known me ?." Well rhey might put the question : hid" except to those who have no eyes or who, having eyes, do shut them against it. Our minsters do not, like the pretended Hiudu yoghees or guams, seelude themselves from the warld and lcid a useless unknown life. They do not Tightu a candle and put it nuder amshel. They they are so shime humane and open characters They le lbeir tighoughts ${ }^{1 \prime}$ belore mea. As suggested ut an appeared is thie last paper, i beg Christian ministers
which not to bediscouraged. They have heir reward in heaven. The christians termed "fools," (or 8 gLe $^{*}$, savages) drawn in by the missiouaries "by presedting various things to them." Whatever may be the imem of the writer, I should admit that there is some iruthin this. The mistionaries presented to the people of Jatiua, exclusive of the Bible, which is above am
price, various olber valuable things. vea, many more than what the writer huws, but with a motive very far distant trom what he costecives. It would be admitted by all candid
the old men of this istand that the missionaries, on their first arrival here about 40 years ago, aid not tind lie common people of this ssland iu a much beiwr state of civilization than that of the people of Cuba or Hayti, when Christopher Columbus
discovered the West India Islands. Just as ifiat famous adveniurer presented to the people of those istauds some hawher's beds and ouner toys lo delight them with a view to obtain a more ree intercourse with them, the missionaties, at first, dindiag the averseness which we, I mean our counurymen, In prove themselves grod, benevolent and well meaning ment aud seligow that though differing from us in color, laniguage and engion, they were still identified with us in love, feeling and syupathy: At the commencement, instean of being paic
 and Ameriea, not only bore the eutire expenses but also prethed the educated several valuable books and seientific herecients with the single motite of making our peopie of preetate the value of a good education and opening their very well recollect the time when a missionary, now living used to presem a few challies to the hoys is bis village schools, who could teport from memory Christ's sermon on the mount and certain other pertions of the seriphate. If was those pieces of copper that matured the boys timn to leard those more valuable than all the silver and gold in the warld. This I should call the wise poliey of the missinuaries, and they steceeded well. The lime is now fully come when the people af tis islaur can appreciate the valne of education, coas er ed in is tendency to promote the growth of knowledge aud as a means of obtaining a livelifood. The ath-engrossing subject of the salvation of the soul is now made kuown to all and acquiesced in hy many, the mission to now require their pupils in their several institutions to par in part,
at least, for theireducation and books. The native Clirisisans, at least, for their education and books. The native Cliristans, poor as they are, are tanght to contribute thetr mile ha chari-
lable institutions, nud support an instiution of their own, eatied the Erangelical socielt: Donations are also soficied
trom wealliy healtea for Ciristian purposes, such as the buildiug of village churches, ©ce. Even now, the missionaries give many things to their poor Caristians for meir sub-
sistence . What harm is there in giving and in relieving the truths of our religion that those who "seek first the kingdom of Goot and his righteousuess" do get all worldy bles "giveth food to all flesh," no mater whether He commands whe her the mhe widow of Zarephath to feed his servants or whether the poor Christians are destiaed to be Hed winioler
crumbs which fall from the rich man's table." Our miniter crumbs which nan trum me bralimins to be selfish or coveleous; they do not lead a brahminical course oflife and live idly on the liard earnings of the pour people. "Freely" they "have received" and
they "freely give." Our blessed Jesus himself had compas sion on the people who, beng gathered logether to hear bis doetriue, were frungry, and ted them miraculously. He did
ou nuother occasion, perceininy the hearc of the people, re prove them, saying, "yo seek me not because ye have seel
the miraele, hini hecause ye tid eat of the loaves and were filled." Even so, the missionaries, with paiufol feclings lack piety and faidh. Let the enti-christian attend on a Sunday moraing the church at any of the stations. He would be ishes, uxhartatians of a pathetic nature, directed to the car-
nally minded Christians calling npon them, "1o be spiritually minded" in order to obtain "' Jite and peace." It is true that thie missiouaries have, in some instances, cast hieir pearls bctore
swine, which trainule them under their feet and turn ngaila and rend them." Look at the parable of the sower, all the seed did not ral into gond gronnd; some sell by hie way side, and the
fowls came and devoured it. Some foll mpon tolys places ; ainning thorns." It is only the remaigder that fell into good ground and brought forth trait if some an huadred fold, some
rant out Christianity. On the Jonlrary, it serves much to
proye the great wisdom of mir Lard who had, eighteencenprove the greal wisdom of mur Lond who hatad, eighteench cen.
turies ago, explained such failures by His most approprate parable of the sower.
I do not question the eerm "fools" or saviges applied to
 ness and in the shadow of death" whil whe light of the goopel salvation through faith in Chiris Josus.
Lastly, Fhere are some expressions of
Lastly, Fhere are some expressions of mockery in the traet,
directed agains! Jehovah and His anomed, which I do not intend noteing in this letter; but 1 have a ward of advice to thee ds of echestian. "It is a learful thing to fall ineo the
hang Gind." "ht is hard fur thee to kick against the pricks.
Mlay the Lord
miractuousy couverted saut, ithe persecurer and goodness,
into Paut his aposile, have tide consert thee, auti-christian, impas a zealoun, thue Cherisisen, and
canse thee to employ, thy talent and learning to the glory of
Hise toly and His holy name

## SINGING FOR NATIVE OHRISTIANS.

Sin:- In ite " Star " of Jan. 2tith, I perased an ably writYen artide relerring io a proposedpaleration in the siyle of ly observes, that lrefore the existing books and system justthrown aside, strong reasons should be shewn for so doing : he ailds that to do so would the tor ran counter to the plan of all missions, since the days of the venerable Schwartz and
Rhenius.
Rhenius:
Iam glad of the gpportunity of inviling discussion as to the weight tuis latier argunemt should have, because while ofien
nised under similat circumstances, I would hereby the soundness of maintainiug that because a measure was adopled liaff a century ago, when missionary work was in its utfaney, by pious and vererable men, and because it
plant it is up to this time, that therelore any attempt to supplant it is dangerous, or inexpedient. It would, 1 submil, be
more natural to conctude, Hiat when orivsiogaries were o the country and all heir ideas framed on Europeanmudels, they would have in all probability adopled many measures Would not the very fact therefore of this mare mexpedient: left as it was found up lo this tume, be a reason in itself for reviewing it? Experionce, moreover, shews us ihat many a neaw ins iselt, has remained unatiered for cening the sucred dinst that las accomulated on it, lest in so doing, that which is intrinsically gnod should he rubbed oif too. and therefore it is nutso strange that the writer's sumpuatiouin has not been realized, " that some system whuld bave been to relrace our steps and make a change would be deemed puevile.
Thie best reason for revising apuears
this pirt of Cliristian worshing as at it is at present conducted mamiank a cery low place" fit the "estimate of the majorily dy f Is it nol toaftect the mind, hrought the medrium of masle ? In order to produce that effees, however, it is essentiai larmuny. The most beauiful hinmo sumy that of meludy and false voice destroys the effect intended, amd produces one direculy opposite-pain intiead of pleasure. It is also well ple, may either be anapriarly gratetul to one person, or peo10, anolher. Such is the case with the bag pipes, or the Inctian clarionet. To os the latuer could tever be suggestive of 4 dis-
coursing sweet music?, Our times agail are ating and dismasieful to Asiaties. I onee aliended a Singlialece place of worship where the most dilscordant strains salueded mhyear.e Ater the service, the mihisler informed me, that
for eleten years he liad endeavored to terch lis cougr that une lupe, which was suppereed to be a simple and well known one!. Any one who will listea to the sweet plaintive
voies ut the Oondooville girls will learn that it is quite possible to teach Tomil gids musie, nut to do this generally is not prac(icable moreover 1 question, if boys couk ever be made to
sing pleasautly. On lhe other hand in a Sund ay seliool in sing pleasautly On the other hand in a sunday school in chauting verses, composed for the pecision, was tried and the imerest it excited was marked. Now in which case was the
real olyice of paalmody secured; it that of the congregate which allempts a distastecul tulue suggestive of no solienino reelings to thase whn sing or to those who listened, or in the
Sundiy schinol, I baive alluded in? And afier all who shall say which is the best music intrinsically ? Is it not all malter
of taste? I have heard that Dr. Macvicar arrived at the conclusion, affer studying the pr. Macyicar arrived at the nusic! Be that as it inay, let matives and Ewith the laws of teilt to sing eacis in the way he likes best, and to give the we have at last discovered that our music ia dishastefut to the ormier, let us pot cumtine the system because it has heen
folimed since the days of Schwiriz. Yours de. Fub. 19, 18.j\% -

Felix.

## A SNAKE STORY

Drar Sir:- Ir the Honue Neus of Dec, 24th, I find the following: "Jonathau Smith, a guaner's mate, has
died in Haslar Hospital, Gosport, Under strange cire cumetances. Medical skill had given himange cirfrom his sullerings, supposed to trave arisen from dropsy. But two hours before his death, a living snake, nime inclies in length, came ont of his mouth. It is supin water drunk at smake Islund, Trincomalie." I was a 'Trincomalic resident for nearly six years, bat never heard of this island. There are in the Imper Harbor the far-famed Sober Island, as well as Crow and Duke of Yark's lelands. If there be this Snake Islund also, perhaps some of your Trincomalip readers wculd be
able to give us its whereationts a able to give us its whereatouts; and to all roater «rinkers 1нshe, may this be a caution.
On the othor hand you must be able to give a decided uptaton, as fo whether a sanie could live and grow in
one's stomach. Tf trood authority, such as you coutd hilve access to, will say no, why then this so called snake must have been a worm, so common, especially in ehildren in Ceylon. Yours, © E. We have in our day read several exceedingly tough be believed," than the one sent by aur corresponident "E." As we have never had any personal knowledge of such matters, we dare not voueh for the accuracy of this or any similar story.-ED. M.

## SUPREME GOURT-NORTHERN CIRCUIT

The first session for 1854 of this Court commenced Jatfua, on Friday the 24thr ult. by the Honorable Mr. Justice Temple.
Eight Cases appeared in the Calendar, which were disposed of as follows
No. 1. Porgery of a money bond-against, 1, Valun rappan of Ploly, Pt. Pedro. All convicted and gentenced, the 1 st 103 years, and the $2 d$ and $3 d$ to 2 years imprisonment at hard labor
No. 2. Temple rabbery-against 1. Valliar Soorian and 2. Cadirgamar Coomarasun, both of Caravatty, Pt. Pedro. Verdict guilty, semtenced the $1_{\text {st }}$ to 7 years and the 2d to Tu years transportation. The robbery was committed by a gang of 6 or 8 persons, of whon only the two prisoners were sufficiently identified Both previously bore bad characters. The secoud had Supreme Coutore committed-anoe in 1832 by the Supreme Court for burglany and theft; for which he received 150 lushes and 2 years hard labor, and again 1853 by the Police Magistrate for assault.
uthan of Eludumumoval ing-against Tilliar Valay herry. Convicted and senteneed to 19 Ohavagaprisumment at hard labor
Ar. 4. Arson-againat Casinathar Mylan of Coomt1) 2 years imprisomment atdict guilty, and sentenced 20 tw 2 years imprisonment at hard labor and to receive 20 lashes. The crime consisted in setting fire to two stacks of paddy, belonging to a poor widow, in revenge for some petty dispute between her and the prisoner on the day preceeding. A cousiderable portion of the stacks were consumed. The prisomer was in $185 \%$ convicted of theft.
No. 5. Burglary and thefl-against Parimalam Vyramoottoo mid Cadirgamar Nagan of Jaffina; both con-
victed and seatenced to transportation for 10 years, victed and seatenced to transportation for 10 years,
The prisoners are notorious thieves. The 1 st was twice in 1851 ; and the 2d twice in 1850 , once in 1851, twioe in 1852 and once in January of this year
No. 6, Burglary-against 4 prisoners of Jaffna district; acquitted
No. 7. Murder-against Anthony Sousey of Pappa-
moota in the district of Manur moota in the district of Manuar, This was a premeditated and most deliberate murder committed on the
$10 t h$ of last month. Some days previously , the deloth of last month. Some days previously, the deant boy. In the morning the prisoner decayed the de eeased into the jungle profossedly on a shooting exeursion, but as the result showed with the predeterminabelonged to the deceased. When only one gun which from the deceased's compound, the prisoner having got possession of the loaded gun, on the first opportunity ceased who walked a few paces before him. The shot, consisting of teaden slugs, lodged in the back a litte below the neck. He immediately fell on his fice and the prisoner walked up to the poor man knife, he, the deceased, then wore, and to make sare of his victim inflicted with savage cruelty several deep stabs on the neek and tiody of the deceased, sliced ot wholly the lobes of both liis ears and extracted therefrom several pairs of gold earrings. The prisoner then ran away leaving the deceased in the jungle mortally
wounded, where he lay all night. Next morning in paity of his relatives, who had gone out in search him, attracted by his grouns, found him lying weltering in blood at the spot where he first fell. He was taken home in a litter, and on the same day carried to Manarr, which he reached in the evening alive, and cienly couscious to detail distinct to a condtion sulfiPeace all the circumstances attondiag the assaul. He was immediately placed under treamment of the medimortal, the poor man died at night in the prosence of his wife and several relatives who had accompanied him from his village to Manaar. On post mortem examination, it was found that the shot had fractured upon and lac back ribs and driven the tractured pieces after a lengthened trial, was on the clearest evidence, found guily and sentenced to be executed at Manaar on the 13th of April next. The deceased, in his depositions, before the Justice of the Peace, stated that one of the objects which led him and the prismer out orether on the fatal occusion, was to dig for hidden reasures. The deceased did not connect this circumstance witisany motive for the commission of the murnatise community a ustion i- pretty genserally held that

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to ensure snccess in search of hidden treasure, a human Thom must first be atarificed to propitiate some deity, The deceased, us well as the prisoter, were professing Christians of the Romana Cathalic persunsion
No. 8 . Robbery from
No. 8. Robbery from Trincomalio-ugainat 26 per.
sons. Postponed in consequence of the absence uf
some material witnesses and for further inquiry

## OVEREAND KNWDLLIGENEX.



## of Turkey.

AnErics,-Another immense fire the celebrated new ship "The Gireat Republic" was burut Demonsirdtions in Cincimatiand Pittshurgh have bein made agausthe Pope's Nuncio.
Russia and 'URERy
real at Citale uear Kalafal. The Russians have suffered a desians ou the 6th January, stormed the entrenchnents and affer
a series of contlicts, 2,700 Russians and 1,000 Turks were lett dead upon the field. This atlied fleets completed their entry of the Black Sea un the ShJ Janary, having enconutered very
bad weather at the cmitauce. The news of the eary of the teets, the receipt of cerrain proposals and the categoricat teets, the receipl of cerrain proposals and the catcgoricat
notes of Fuglund and Fronce, put the Czas in an ungoveradble fury. His ouly peacetol muister, Nesselrude, has lost all tated. The Russitus have suotified that uransports of any naHou whiwh they take will he deemed lawful prizes.

## ODE TO PEACE.

Hath gealle peace faumd rest?
Buids she in bower of lady fiair?
Buchiore-he hath posoession there
Nat long is she lie guest!
Sils she crown'd
Beneath a pietured dome
But there ambition keeps las gro
And fear and envy skith armun
And fear and envy skutk arm
This cannot be her home!
Will slue hide
In scholar's peasive cell?
Bui he olready hath his bride
Him melarchohy sits beside
Withs her sho may nut divelt
Now and then
Peace, waidering, lays her head Sat nowhere firds she rest wnit, Or-only with the dead! - Selected by G, F.,$\vec{A}$. To Correspondents. - The Tamil poetry of "H.
M, competent judges, as not up, to the publishing atand
ard. is too long and of too "King Charles, the martyr," place in our columns at present.-We We trust our cor wespondents, whose communications are obliged to Wut or which go unnoticed, will be patient with us. We will do with them all in time, what we think best.
Quick. - The American stemmer Golden Agearrived in
Table Bay, South A frica, on the Githen est passage ou record between on Give Jan,, making the quick withstanding unfavorable weather, whicli prevented Cape. Nother sails nearly the whole way, she accomplistied the diatance in less thain 31 days, including four days' detention at Si.
$V$ impent.

Mavritius, From Mauritius the most stastling item of
 comes out in connection with cool murdur rocenty paet trated on the persmin of a Mrs. Trambonze.

Show. - The ostentation of emulating or exceeding superiors in external pomp, is un evidence of a narrow mind, a weak judgment, and a depraved heart

Thomus Scot

## NOTICE

 ROBATE of the Taxt Will and Testament of thelato HENRY IMPE Misg been gramed hy he District Court of Jationat to the executor named in the ssid iw, Esquire, of Jaflin, Notiee is hereby given that all parties indebted to or having any elains against the estute indebted to, deceased, do pay such debts or pre state of the said next, rffer which on or before the first dny of May xt , rfier which to claims will be athended to.
P. E. TOUSSAINT, Proctor for the Executor.
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